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Special city election tomorrow.

Some one is describing "the crazi est dance ever." It must be flerce!

But Grandpa Roosevelt will still Grandpa Bryan.

The picture on the postal card points a coming event casting its shadow before.

Perhaps Felix Diaz might be able. to persuade Texas to enderse his pro- greater in the former than in the latnesed revolution

son of Texas. Why not give him John Bassett Moore's job?

Shoots Man Three Times from Under a

Takes some shot to do that.

other day with the whole alphabet

for the legislative reunion is "Post- where in 1913 nearly 2,500 deaths W. H. Green was preparing to leave offices and Statesmen." What's the and injuries occurred from street acconnection?

girls cannot love. Evidently some of city exceeded in number those in New runch was W. A. Paxton of Omaha. them fooled him into thinking they York in proportion to population. might love him.

Another man has jumped off the serve its purpose.

The hero of San Juan Hill will go from South America to funny, sunny Spain, who did not at the time think the exploit so funny.

Jack London, author of John Barleycorn et al., aspires to run for roads charged with pursuing devious president on the prohibition ticket, methods of finance is added the Chijust to give one of his novels an air cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, accused of reality.

Spring-Rice complains of the springhalt in the Benton case.-Chicago Evening Post.

Yes, and Texas insists on string-halting of his murderer.

the water works addressograph for, by the New Haven upheaval and bossed politically. anyway, if not as a mailing list for documents?

If plans for Ak-Sar-Ben home- inflation was the object sought. coming celebration become any more Milwaukee officials attempt to put castis!" A satisful press agency in New York put out a record of "mean away just for the privilege of returning as a guest.

manufacture sentiment for or against existing in the company's affairs, aviator who lands in the United Kingdon bership favor or oppose.

voice, the Joplin Globe says it is not bility. only liquidescent, but also "haunt-! ingly plangendo." Which is an awful great corporations must be made to

finally landed Jesse James was by gaged in public service. offering a reward for him "dead or ulive." That might be one way of A fifteen-year-old boy who killed and nieces out in the celd. Uneducated stopping the depredations of Bandir seven people over in France is sen-

highest duty of the United States is Angeles gets thirty years. Comment master, judge of the district court, modto see established in Mexico a gov- is superfluous. comment that will satisfy the Mexican people. And what sort of a government would that be?

gest that President Wilson is trying the cardinal become a target for pro- Dr. Marie Jennie Howe of New York in ments of a Danish medical man described to buy Great Britzin's acquiescence in our do-nothing Mexican policy in exchange for a back down on the tolla exemption clause. That Hearst man is no good democrat.

The Farmer and the Tariff.

The speech delivered in the house last week by Congressman Sloan of the Fourth Nebraska district, reviewing the effect to date of the new democratic tariff on the farmer challenges attention.

Mr. Sloan first points out the sectional character of the measure, nat. Thirty Years Agourally to be expected in a legislative the staples of the north, such as and Dakota. and wool being free-listed, while the math of a so-called "sacred concert." exclusive southern products, rice, are retained upon the dutiable list.

Taking an inventory of agriculshown by the treasury figures, comfinds that the importations of cat- of the oldest inhabitants. tle, horses, sheep, grains, meats, dairy and poultry products increased tation of corn increased from 253, brother, Frank H. Meiga to \$8,607,672; butter from 422,228 of the Third and Fourth and Henry pounds to 2,716,168 pounds. Much Ehrenpfort of the Second and Pirst. of the cattle came from Mexico, which, by levying an export duty, Twenty Years Agomerely shifted the payment from our corn importations from Argentine. The Nebraska hen is exposed to competition of cheap hen fruit of China. the tariff, if there are any, have not pected to visit for some months. as yet been appreciably perceived by

the farmer. It goes without saying, however, that the democrats will be around soon again to farm the farmer vote. at which time the exhibit compiled have to go some to catch up with by Congressman Sloan should be sufficient reminder.

Safety First in the Streets.

the homes and on the streets of Chi- longed to do. In his petition, Mr. Tukey cago purports to show the hazard ter. Gas asphyxiation is one of the commonest sources of house trouble, must not be commercialised or otherwise The suffrage campaign would be fires coming close to it. It seems diverted to any other purpose. tame, indeed, if there were not both almost incredible, however, that there could be larger hazard in the santly advertised as the best thing in the homes than on the streets, which ful Goodness me, there is Cone John- Chicago are especially surcharged with potential destruction. The ex- Ten Years Agotreme congestion of those streets particularly in the loop district and Mrs. J. A. Watrous, and Dr. Harry makes them very hazardous.

But in all cities, with their rapid "What's in a name?" A fellow precaution is necessary if the hazard Grawford of Omaha were the attendants. was arraigned in the police court the to life and limb is to be kept down. The bride was attired in a gown of juci Realizing this, a "safety first" cam-paign to educate its people to take better care of themselves on the One of the subjects of the talkfest streets is to be instituted in Buffalo, Omahs. Here is a chap who says chorus falo Express, fatal accidents in that way. Among the heavy owners of this

traffic rules and yet, as the Express mer-a Story of the English Reformasays, they slone will not remedy the tion," or, in other words, a description high bridge at St. Paul, showing that situation. It takes eternal vigilance of the genesis of the reform churches this great public utility continues to on the part of all who use the streets. those who walk as well as those who a survey of the city and found the need ride. And what applies to Buffalo for a clean-up of streets very urgent. is true of Omaha and every live He said the winter season had left an bustling city.

Devious Railway Financing.

To the lengthening list of railof manipulating its book accounts so as to create false impressions as to American railroads? If not, how tury. many are pursuing them? The enter-What do the taxpayers maintain ing wedge to the situation was driven since then several other lines have

Milwaukee officials attempt to put his lack of familiarity with the ro- temperatures in Alaska" just at the mohardly be accepted as a sufficient ex. and fuming among anowdrifts. Still, it's not much worse than the planation. Moreover, Commissioner use of Commercial club funds to Harian finds "serious irregularities" a Transatlantic flight is impossible. A: projects which only part of the meni- without, on the other hand, "suffi- must pay him a royalty or stand prose cient basis of record to enable us to cution for infringement of patent. condemn or acquit the comptroller" Commenting on a certain singer's either for full or partial responsi- amailer as new records decorate the per-

Those actually in charge of these day the wind blew all the water out of thing to say of an innocent woman, understand that railroads are to be enough moisture to generate electricity. run, not primarily as stock specula-The way old Governor Crittenden tions, but as common carriers eu-

tenced to twenty years' imprisonment, while a young negro who stole And now we are told that the a kiss from a white girl out in Los N. H., is at one and the same time post-

> Cardinal Gibbons, while proclaiming himself an ardent advocate of and representative in the legislature. temperance, says that prohibition hibition brickbats.

infant. Give it time.

Looking Backward . This Day in Omaha

MARCH 9.

The Right Rev. Robert H. Clarkson Episcopal bishop of Nebraska, died to body dominated by democrats from night after a twelve days' lilness with the south, shown in the discrimina-pneumonie. He had been a bishop since tions in favor of southern products, 1865, his first diocease including Nebraska

A saloon row in the Theater Comiqu corn, wheat, rye, cattle, hogs, sheep, produced a sensational killing, with James meats, flour, eggs, poultry, potatoes Nugent as the victim. It was the after-Honorable Joel T. Griffith, a former peanuts, tobacco and Angora wool postmaster of Omaha, died at his residence on Fairview farm.

C. H. Taylor, pressman at Festner's, is tural imports since last October, as of a girl baby.

Another snowstorm to chronicle, making Martin Dunham and W. L. Baker are

917 bushels to 4,197,429 bushels: of Jesse F. Donahy has been appointed cattle from the value of \$2,018,177 to take the school census of the Sixth

Mrs. C. L. Hawkinson was called to

visiting in Washington.

The Methodist churches had perfected treasury to its own, and much of the arrangements for a union revival at First things are sanctimonious. church under Evangelist Mysonhimer, the meetings to begin the next day-Sunday. Mrs. Rhonds, wife of Captain D. G. Bhoads, was en route to Philadelphia.

> Roland Reed presented his new play, divorce laws.

Judge Ferguson of district court issued an injunction, upon petition of A. P. Tukey, through his attorney, Judge Doane, restraining the city council from setting foot on Jefferson square for the purpose of converting it into a public A summary report of casualties in market place, which the council had showed that as far buck as 1865 this people of Omaha as a place for public gathering, pleasure and recreation and

> "Old Dominion" was being extravacigarette line for the smoker-ten for 5 cents.

Miss Grace Watrous, daughter of Major Adden Foster were united in marriage by Rev. H. C. Herring at the bride's But in all cities, with their rapid home, 322 Poppleton avenue. Miss Louis transit and dense traffic, the utmost Paimer of Minneapolis and Mr. Frank

cidents, almost half of them due to in the state of Tamaulipa on the Tamautomobiles. According to the Buf- pice branch of the Mexican Central rail-

Dr. Mark Guy Pearse of London lecork in proportion to population.

Evidently Buffalo needs better church in the evening on "Hugh Lati-

Street Commissioner Joe Hummel made immense amount of refuse to be awapt away and he appealed to all citizens to lend whatever hand they could to that

People and Events

Mrs. Kate Whitehurst, a colored woman the value of its securities. Which of Philadelphia, has an attested age a boy and after a month of hiding took prompts the question, are devious record of 114 years, having been born in a child over the border as its nurse. methods of financing general among the closing year of the eighteenth cen-

Joe Mackin, once poted Chicago politician, now 74, is insane and a charity patient in a hospital in the city he once

the effect on the public confidence is ments in Washington. Stenographers bad for these very securities whose start at \$840 a year, with opportunities for trailing Cortelyou and Loob.

Talk about "carrying coals to Newquirements of the law, but that will ment natives and aliens were sprawling

Orville Wright expresses the belief that the same time he announces that any

Omaha's "big wind" grows smaller and spective. Down in Washington last Monthe eastern branch of the Potomac river,

Matt J. McIntyre of Long Island City. a farmer who made a fortune of \$1,000,000 raising hogs, willed the bulk of it to the screens. cause of education and left nine nepherthat no child within reach of his coin the ice should be dealed an education.

Dr. Charles A. Morse of Newmarket, erator of town meetings, moderator of tion baldness was unknown among Ameri- late Thomas L. Kimball, by his tamily, school meetings, chairman of the Board of Health, foreman of the hose company, parently is yet free from pellagra and markable character. water commissioner, pension examiner

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, wife of the are unwholesome, but their theory does the feminiat campaign that is to be waged in the Hamburger Fremenblatt. In order against "labeling" married women by to prove that albumen is not essential "China is retrograding," says an is for the purpose of permitting the mar- Dr. Hindhede has since 1886 lived for and eliminate the prefix "Mre."

Aimed at Omaha

Hastings Tribune: The Omaha Bee's cartoon pertaining to furnigating of the Douglas county court house was certainly most appropriate-coming as it did directly upon the close of the Brandels case.

Hastings Democrat: Perhans The Ree has not been so far wrong in charges against the Douglas county bar. The Bee charges rottenness, corrupt practice and the bar association took no notice of it. This Brandels case looks bad for lawyers.

Atkinson Graphic: Cities will be named for the location of the federal regional banks in about a couple of weeks according to reports. The announcement will be awaited with considerable interest. Should Omaha be included in the lucky number it will be a great boost for this

pared with the same period of the the weather sinds the advent of March of Omaha got off on the wrong foot when previous year, Congressman Sloan the most disagreeable since the memory he started "Fainting Bertha" out with her little bunch of red books and oversupply of gall. It's a stunt decent people will hardly stand for and the hot shot the state press is pouring into the spectacular three and a half times. The impor- Chicago to attend the funeral of her parcon is making him squirm good and

> Nebraska City Press: The Omaha Bee points out that a certain novel refused publication by that paper on account of a storm of protest has been printed by a Lincoln newspaper without a breath of criticism. Lincoln, it should be remembered, has long borne the title, merited or

Omaha has taken exception to an article system. From the burned garbage and in the Columbus Telegram and has asked On the other hand, the benefits from where, together with New York, she ex- Edgar Howard to retract or threatens to cause him trouble. It is the part of a man or editor to make correction if he 'Dakota," to a large audience at the is in the wrong, but it is just as much the Boyd. It was evident that the authors part of a man to stand by the truth if of the play were impressed with some of he knows it to be such. The outcome will the comical aspects of South Dakota's be watched with interest as Rev. Savidge is very much in the limelight just at prog-

> David City Banner: Omaha retail merchants are trying to stop the traveling merchants from selling goods in that city. It is the hustler that gets the business these days, and if Omaha merchants cannot compete with the man who goes out and gets the business they better lock up shop. We have very little sympathy with square was dedicated to the city and the merchant who sits down and waits for business to come to him, never spending a cent to get it, and who hollers his head off if some other fellow goes after it. The man who goes after business gets it, and he should,

> > Pupillion Times: A step in the right direction has been taken in Omaha in an attempt to clean out, expose and punish the "shake-down" lawyers who are bringing many suits with no basis of merit in order to compel parties sued to either come across with a settlement out of court or be subjected to the expense and inonvenience of a suit in court. The grand jury is at work and it is sincerely hoped by all reputable citizens, lawyers and judges that the gangsters be shown up and cleaned out. These leeches are a

Activities of Women

The Turkish government has decided it allows women to exist. to admit women to the university, where special lectures in hygiene, domestic science and women's rights will be delivered for their benefit.

For the first time in the history of Butte, Mont., the legal business of the city has been in the hands of a woman, owing to the illness of the regular attorney. Miss McAuley is a leader in the socialist party, which controls the administration

Mrs. L. S. Shelden of Lawrence, Kan., has announced herself as a candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, She has proacticed law in Topeka and Lawrence for twenty years and is the first woman to seek a place on the bench in Kansas. She is a candidate on a non-

Maria Sukloff, who has recently escaped from the prisons of Siberia, is in this country visiting Miss Jane Addams at Hull House, and will tell her story in Russian to fellow revolutionists in this country. She escaped in the disguise of

Miss Carolyn C. Van Blarcom has prepared a report for the Russell Saga Foundation for the Committee on the Prevention of Blindness. She has made a tour through the United States and has two sides and this is no exception. Who seen the workings of the English law. A great scarcity of male stenographers The report recommends the establishment the boss's personal and political been unfavorably exposed. Of course, is reported in the government depart of a uniform system of licensing and inspection of midwives, such as the Eng-For the last few years the street car company has spent over \$500,000 in im

lish law requires. Princess Sophia, wife of the ruler of the of two children and quite a musician. singing to her own accompaniments. She paints and writes poems and has collected about her in Potsdam a charming circle of artists. She grew up in the country in Roumania and can ride any

Tabloids of Science

The microscope is in daily use in the examination of metals and alloys in more leaving the local power plant without than 200 laboratories in the United States, as his fellow men that live outside of Moving pictures shown on a slightly concave screen are relieved of some of the distortion that is noticeable on flat

in circulation by means of a small motorhimself, the thrifty old farmer decreed driven pump, which blows the air against I fail to see them doing any of it.

Oxygenized ice is said to be superio for refrigeration purposes, but can not Fitness of a Kimball Are Memorial. be used when the ice is likely to come in contact with food products. It is believed that previous to civilina-

almost immune from cancer Some food fuddists insist that potatoes staple diet.



Carbage Incineration Abroad. OMAHA, March 8.-To the Editor of The erator bonds, it seems to me that the issue of this nature would be more acceptable as put to the voters in its present form is to him, more in accord with his own most indefinite and uncertain, to say the views and feelings as they knew them, least. Whenever a large business house contemplates the erection of say afactory, be raised. it is usually customary to draw up some kind of plans or at least a rough sketch of the proposed erection, and then to decide whether the expenditure would be

warranted and feasible. A short time ago, while I was in Furope, I noticed in The Bee I was receiving from home, that Omaha was experiencing some difficulty with the dispossi of garbage. Thinking the city government might be interested in how other cities had solved the question. I determined to investigate and see if the experience of Europe would not be put to use in Omeha. Through my position of American vice and deputy consul at Barmen, Germany, and the courtesy of City Building Inspector Fried, I was personally conducted through the incinerating plant at Barmen and given a full explanution of the whole garbage disposa! "stem.

Barmen numbers 172,000 inhabitants and

its incinerator is considered the most satinfactory in all Germany. It was built only after experts had investigated all the systems in use on the continent and are with the Fine Arts society in this England, and cost the city \$130,000, without the land, the latter already belonging not, of the "Holy City." To the holy all to the municipality. The Barmen plant is extremely economical, the garbage being its own and only fuel, and being forced O'Neill Independent: Rev. Savidge of to burn by a powerful and unique blast refuse an excellent quality of building sand is obtained, while the heat resulting from the process of cramation is produc tive of several million kilowatt hours of electricity during the year, which is sold to the municipal electric light works at about 1 cent per kilowatt hour. Complete estimates as to the cost of the plant, its maintenance, and the revenue gathered from the sale of the sand and electricity were given me in utmost detail, and were in part embodied in a report I made to the Omaba Board of Health on the subject.

When I returned to Omaha, I inquired of one of the board members whether this report had been received and I was advised in the affimative, but also told that the gentleman was "not interested" in the matter. It was more or less immaterial to me whether this was the case or not, my only wonder being that no use was made of the information gratuitously accorded us by the management of the Barmen incinerator, and which embodies years of experience and investigation. From what I saw of the Barmen plant am convinced that an incinerator would be an excellent thing for Omaha, but we should be submitted a definite proposition before making a final decision at the polls. JULIUS PESTNER.

Fallacies.

OMAHA, March 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The slayer of Nickell has escaped the gallows, and I suppose the lawyer who defended him made a profound impression upon the minds of the jury by introducing into his argument a pecies of fallacy as ancient as the disogues of the Sophists. He told them that society is to blame for this hold and premeditated murder, because society allows houses of prestitution to exist, and he

Tony gets life imprisonment, should have been discharged and set free, and my reasons are as follows: The Golden rules say, "As ye would others should do unto you, do ye even so to them." Now if every man sitting in judgment had followed this grand precept Tony would have been discharged, for if each juror had put himself in Tony's place, not one of them but would have been glad to have the jury render a

verdict of justifiable homicide Tolstoy says that a man should not rescue a child from the hands of a murderer, if doing so makes it necessary to slay the murderer; for, says he, "the murderer might repent of his crime and become a good man, while the murdered child would escape all the ills and sorrows of life and be at rest," or words to that effect.

A lawyer's noodle is always well filled with these curious mental tricks, and between sound logic and sheer sophistry, it takes a wise head to decide E. O. M'INTOSH.

Seven Fares for a Quarter.

OMAHA, March 8 .- To the Editor of Th. Seven fares for a quarter sounds good, but I am afraid few people have given it a thought. Every question has would be the gainer and who would be the loser?

The working man would be the loser.

provements. That means a lot of work new state of Albania, is said to be a to be done and that is what we need. We highly gifted woman. She is the mother don't mind paying a cents to ride several She plays the harp, mandolin and guiter, & cents doesn't help much when we have miles to our work, but seven fares for no work. We are not overcharged when we can ride fifteen miles for 5 cents, and as long as the money is spent for new cars and extensions we cannot kick. OVERLAND There is no law stopping the compan from raising the fare from the city to the suburbs. In case the company does raise the fare to the suburbs, the work ing man who buys a lot outside of the city, because he can get it cheaper, will be the heavy loser. Every working man should think it over and not vote for a thing that would hurt himself, as well the city limits, that cannot vote on this

> M. PAULSON. OMAHA, March 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The denation just offered to the Fine Arts society in the name of the

If those who are pushing this bill so

hard would only get after things more

important and have them remedled (t

would be a blessing to the city. There

are several things that need cleaning, but

can Indians. The uncivilized Indian appropriate a little-known side of his re-Those who knew Mr. Klimball in his arduous business life, so many years The malicious Hearst papers suz- cannot be made to work. Now, watch mayor of Philadelphia, has joined with not agree with the results of the experiidentified with the Union Pacific railway, though some will recall that he was instrumental in commissioning the group of great western landscapes done by Thomas Moran, one of the leading American painters, for the Union Pacific. His inexchange. Oh, go way; it is only an ried woman to retain her maiden name months at a stretch on potatoes for his tense love of the beautiful betrayed itself through pencil and brush in

noments as could be snatched from his never-ending task, showing a genuine and great talent fated to be always repressed. There is no doubt that if conditions had made it possible he would have joined the ranks of the most successful artists. Thus it seems peculiarly fitting that his memory should be kept green in this way -practical as well as sentimental-by the devotees of art in the city of his adop-Bear With regard to the proposed incin- tion. His family feel sure that a tribute

> His identification with the charities of the city, revealing his constant wish to be of service to others, also gives a special fitness to the proposed form of memorial. And in this connection it seems appropriate that the signature attached to the offer of donation was that of Mrs.
>
> T. L. Kimball, whose name in this city has come to be a synonym for generoeity and sympathy with good deeds and and sympathy with good deeds and worthy enterprises, as her husband's was

in earlier days. The Fine Arts society has made a a suitable home of art. All thoughtful of frosts that blie and flaws that blow; and educated people know that an art The flake that floats as fluffy as a museum is one of the chief museum is one of the chief essentials to a real city. Small or large, it is the heart of the city's refining and uplifting influence, the final evidence of the city's We like a little blustering breeze—but We like a little blustering breeze—but ence, the final evidence of the city's claim to cultivation. Omaha has its library: it must like-

wise have its Art building They are two identities, which should not be merged. The hopes of the best citizens are with the Fine Arts society in this effort toward the higher civilization.

A. L. M. K.

We've had enough of wondering whether The rose and lily e'er shall grow:
The rose and lily e'er shall grow:
It seems so long, so long ago.
Since last the bluebells banked the biuff.
Since last the stream unchained by ice could flow—
We've had enough! Something Coming to Him.

The Bee: It must have been a grand sight to see Fred Hoye and R. Beecher Howell at that improvement club meeting with arms around one another and making a joint fight on their old benefactor, Fred Nash. How long will it be till Hoye is filling a salaried tob, or is given some

OMAHA, March 7 .- To the Editor of

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

"Does Alice bring her troubles to you now as she used to?"
"No; not since I began pointing out to her that she was to blame for having them."—Boston Transcript.

Tessis Footlights-Men are just like bells, anyway. Cattle Calcium-Yes; you've always got to pull their leg to get the rings out of m-Judge.

Sapleigh—How much money do you think a man ought to accumulate before he can safely ask a giri to marry him? Miss Keen—It depends on the man, Mr. Sapleigh. You will probably have to accumulate several milliona.—Hoston Transcumulate several milliona.—Hoston Transcumulate several milliona.—Hoston than any material monument that might

ROUNDELADE TO MARCH.

Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer,

We've had enough-yea, altogethe Too much of these things, don't you know-Warm, scratchy woolens, wet and slip-

pery leather.
The fur chapeau;
We loathe the sight of ladies so.
In stole and skin and mink and mutt—
A little goes a long, long way—and lot

We've had enough! contract work under the Water board to show prearranged reciprocity?

Q. RE-US.

March: Comest thou as friend or foe?

Now nix upon this lion stuff!

Lamb it a little for us. Bo—

We've had enough!



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